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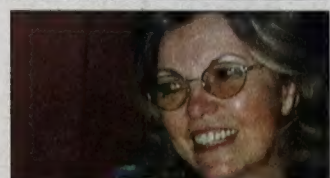
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Gallery expansion is a go

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

The arts community in Minden was in full celebration last week as council decided to give the Agnes Jamieson Gallery expansion a go-ahead.

In a four-two decision, Minden

Hills council accepted the bid from Quinan Construction to build the addition for \$438,850.

The debate began with an impassioned speech from Councillor Cheryl Murdoch.

She recounted the history of the gallery, including the legacy left behind by Agnes Jamieson,

who was Murdoch's family doctor as a child.

It was Jamieson, along with Frank Welch, the man who donated his collection of André Lapine paintings to the gallery, that got the ball rolling towards establishing a cultural centre.

As for the collection be-

queathed to the gallery, Murdoch said it was a shame to keep it hidden.

"It is worth a lot of money, it's world-renowned, a national treasure, and we keep it in storage."

She pointed to the "stacks of letter from people in this com-

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Darren Lum/TIMES

Good for the heart

Joanna Arthur, Grade 2, Sarah Ridsdale, Grade 2, and Lainey Main, Grade 6, show off their best skipping skills at the Jump Rope for Heart fundraising event at Archie Stouffer Elementary School last week.

Kushog review of Pine Springs calls for more testing

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

The already heated debate over the proposed hauled sewage lagoon at the Pine Springs site recently took on even more intensity.

In an effort to provide a "check and balance" for the site evaluation process, the Kushog Lake Property Owners' Association (KLPOA) hired Burnside and

Associates to review the data provided by Algonquin Highlands' consultants, Grace and Associates.

Burnside conducted a planning and hydrogeological review of the site, with a focus on possible adverse impacts on Kushog Lake, and concluded that there are a number of unanswered questions in the data.

"The hydrogeological investi-

gations that have been completed at the proposed site for the sewage lagoon construction are limited in extent and further studies will be required to ensure that the proposed facilities would not have adverse impacts on local water resources," the report said.

The observations made in the report by Burnside were based on a review of available data, not on fieldwork.

Burnside's report cited the following deficiencies in data:

- Although the background information used is generally appropriate, no specific references to physiographic features and geology mapping on the site and surroundings are included. This information would be needed to understand the area's topography.

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Municipality's consultants say assessment will answer many of lake's concerns

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- Regional hydrogeological characteristics were inferred from the Ministry of Environment water well records. Groundwater conditions on the site and the surroundings were assessed from on-site investigations and door-to-door well surveys. The report does not contain any regional or site geological mapping, which makes it difficult to understand the local hydrogeological conditions and it is not possible to infer potential impacts to the natural environment outside the property boundaries.

- There are no monitoring wells on the up-gradient side of the landfill, nor are there any boreholes drilled to the west of the proposed sewage lagoon and disposal trenches.

- The monitoring wells are limited in depth and the total overburden thickness is not known at the site or in the surrounding area. In the absence of any assessment of vertical gradients, it is not possible to assess impacts of the waste disposal on deeper groundwater flow systems.

- There are no bedrock wells on the site to determine the groundwater flow in the bedrock underlying the site and how it would interact with Lake Kushog or a domestic well.

- The sampling program is extremely limited and does not provide enough data to understand spatial variation of groundwater quality.

- A more extensive sampling (of more wells) and analysis (of additional landfill impact indicator parameters) will be required to confirm that these elevated concentrations are not attributable to the landfilling operations. If the landfill is found to negatively impact the groundwater chemistry, there is a high likelihood that the proposed sewage disposal would also have an impact on the water resources, at least locally.

Burnside's report suggested that most importantly, the municipality should undertake a Schedule 'C' Municipal Class Environmental Assessment.

In that respect, the municipality is already complying.

In fact, the team of consultants working for the municipality - a co-operation between Grace and Associates and SGS Lakefield - have advised council to take a step back and work from the beginning to complete the necessary steps for the schedule C assessment.

A meeting with the MOE three weeks ago kicked off the start of the assessment process.

Heather Watson, a senior environmental planner with SGS and the spokesperson for the team, said the need for the assessment came as the project progressed and changed in scope.

She said that the assessment will look at various factors including natural environment, social and cultural environment, economic circumstances and fiscal responsibilities.

Watson said that her team is currently replying to the report from Burnside and she is confident that the assessment process will answer many of the questions.

The project is currently in the second phase of a five-step process.

The first phase, she said, was to identify the problem. In this case, the problem is what to do with hauled sewage.

The second phase is to identify alternatives. There are three basic solutions, Watson said. The township can choose to do nothing, to truck the sewage away, or to identify sites where the sewage will be treated suitably.

Once an alternative is selected, then phases three through five are executed.

Phase three looks at alternative design concepts, phase four is an environment study report, and phase five is the implementation stage.

Watson says it is phase two that is the most critical in terms of public input.

She insists that this is the time for the public to have their concerns addressed and their questions answered.

"In consultation with the public, we will come up with a preferred alternative."

But some property owners along Kushog Lake say that is not enough.

Vern Zimmerman is staunchly against the proposed lagoon being placed in Pine Springs, regardless of what the consultants discover. He says his strong stance comes from his emotional attachment to the lake.

"It's where I play. I love the land, we have an interest in the property," he said.

Zimmerman points to an already high level of phosphorous in the lake as a possible sign that the adjacent landfill site is already harming the environment.

He said that he is aware that other causes could be contributing to the level of phosphorous, but he would like to see it investigated.

Some of Zimmerman's neighbours also feel strongly



Kushog Lake calls for more testing to ensure that runoff from the proposed Pine Springs septage lagoon doesn't reach the lake.

about the issue. Sandy MacKay, also a property owner on the lake, says he would like to see the township perform an exhaustive search for the best possible location for a lagoon and publicly document it.

"I won't be satisfied until the appropriate search has been done," he said.

The issue must be treated with importance and urgency because the lake is a precious resource, MacKay said.

Part of the Trent-Severn Waterway, the waters from Kushog Lake flow down through the system and affect other lakes.

Wayne Black, the president of the KLPOA, is doing his best to remain objective about the issue, but is anxious to have input along the way.

"We want to act as a check and balance to make sure every step will be done," he said.

Zimmerman is more emotional about the project and says he's not worried that people will think it's simply a 'not in my backyard' issue.

"If we all take care of our own backyards, then we wouldn't have a problem," he said. "It's our obligation to take care of our own backyard."



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O'Reilly says he's ready for a united right

by ANDY LLOYD
Times staff

Haliburton's veteran MP John O'Reilly opened his campaign office in Lindsay on Tuesday, launching his bid for a fourth term in parliament. O'Reilly counts his local record and the national leadership of Paul Martin among his key assets going into this election campaign.

O'Reilly says his first week on the campaign trail went very well. But, like candidates across Canada, he's been coming up against a disgruntled electorate. "People are mad. They would have preferred a Fall election," O'Reilly says. Constituents are challenging him on the City of Kawartha Lakes' new no-smoking bylaw, gas prices and the Ontario Liberal budget, all things he can't control.

Despite voter discontent, O'Reilly is proud of the Liberals' fiscal successes including a string of balanced budgets and an economic turnaround envied by Canada's G8 partners around the world.

In this riding, O'Reilly has delivered

Andy Lloyd/TIMES



Liberal MP John O'Reilly's campaign office in Lindsay was packed with supporters when he officially launched his campaign on Tuesday.

\$46.5 million worth of funding for 340 local projects, including \$6.2 million for Haliburton Highlands Health Services, according to his campaign brochure.

He's not discouraged by national polls that show Liberal support is waning and O'Reilly believes his support in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock remains high. He thinks many voters haven't made up their minds yet, and early polls reflect general voter frustration that isn't necessarily directed at the Liberals. Even still, he seems prepared for any result on June 28. "You know, the tide goes in, the tide goes out. Nobody should take politics as a career."

O'Reilly called Conservative leader Stephen Harper's record on the issues into

question, and warned that Conservative tax cuts would hurt Canadians.

"I think he's scarier than Stockwell Day, and he had a platform and a Jet Ski," O'Reilly quipped.

He says he's not worried about facing a united right, despite the fact that a significant vote split helped him in 2000.

"That's just an excuse for losers," O'Reilly said. He reminded his guests that John Eakins and Dennis Drainville were unlikely victors without the help of a split vote. "This election is ours to win."

O'Reilly ended his speech with a question Paul Martin has often put to voters, "What kind of a Canada do you want?"

Gloria and Jim Carnochan made the trip to Lindsay from their Little Redstone

Lake home to support O'Reilly.

"I think he does a great job for the community. He's brought more money into our riding than anybody has," Gloria says. "I trust him. He does what he says and he doesn't look for glory. He just gets the job done."

O'Reilly will take a break from the campaign trail over the weekend to attend D-Day 60th anniversary ceremonies in France with the Prime Minister. He noted that he'll be spending over seven hours with Paul Martin on the plane ride home from France, a perfect opportunity to talk election strategy with the leader. "I'll probably give him a few more tune-ups," he joked. O'Reilly will be back in the riding on Monday.

Are you ready to Go Green in the federal election?

by ANDY LLOYD
Times staff

Tim Holland, the Green Party's candidate in this riding, is looking for votes in some unlikely places.

Many people might perceive the Greens as a left-wing environmentalist party but Holland says in this election he'll be going after fiscally conservative voters who feel disenfranchised by the Alliance-Progressive Conservative merger.

"The Green Party is neither left nor right. We like to say it's out in front," Holland says. "We're fiscally conservative, socially progressive and environmentally aware."

His party's platform is clear when it comes to economics. The Greens say they'll set Canada on a path to more jobs, higher incomes, better health and more satisfying lifestyles. Sounds expensive, but Holland says it's not so complicated.

"We don't believe in deficit financing," Holland says. "There's a perception that people with a social conscience just want to throw money at problems. But we don't want Band-aid solutions. That perception is just not true."

So how will the Green Party achieve this? Stephen Harper's Conservatives aren't the only ones who would lower income tax. The Green Party's platform

also calls for lower taxes on income and investments, but higher taxes on industries that have a harmful effect on the environment. As part of this, the Greens want to ensure corporations are socially responsible. The party would move away from income-based taxes in favour of taxes on land use. It's also committed to balanced budgets and debt reduction. Plus, it favours a reduced standard work week.

"We believe we have the strongest economic platform," Holland says. He thinks the other parties have failed to take the impacts of economic activity on the environment into account in their policies.

"We're going to start taxing toxins," Holland says, "because as a society we are inevitably going to pay for them with the health of the environment and the health of our children."

For example, Holland says subsidies for fossil fuels must stop. His party would offer GST rebates on automobiles proven to be fuel efficient, and levy higher taxes on those that guzzle gas. "As a community, we want clean air and clean water. So what are we going to do with our economy to make that happen? It's not about reducing our consumption. It's about consuming in ways that are more sustainable, doing more with less."

Unlike the Liberals and the NDP, Holland and the Green Party don't have



Environmentalists can be fiscally conservative, too, says Tim Holland.

any plans to boost healthcare funding. Its health platform focusses on preventing illnesses, thereby lowering the burden on the health system. The policy reads, "Our healthcare system is breaking down, not

because we are spending too little, but because our lack of foresight is costing too much. Canada's current economic, environmental and social policies are creating illnesses faster than our healthcare system can treat them."

The party wants to tackle things like pollution, overstress and poor diet to reduce the number of illnesses.

"Why are we getting sick," Holland asks. "Cancer rates are going through the roof. More and more kids are getting asthma. What are we doing that's making our healthcare system cost so much? Maybe the toxins we're putting into the environment should be taxed for health. Pollution is costing our society, so let's look at how we can tax it properly."

Naturally the environment plays a major role with the Greens, as it always has. But that's not all the party has to offer. It favours small, locally owned businesses to major corporations. And the Green Party supports enhanced powers for municipal governments, as well as giving them a fixed portion of federal tax dollars.

Despite running candidates in all of the country's 308 ridings, the major television networks announced that its leader, Jim Harris, will not be invited to the televised leadership debates on June 14 and 15.

To view the Green Party's entire platform, visit www.greenparty.ca

If we expand gallery, visitors will come, Murdoch says

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munity" that have been sent to council in support of the expansion.

"And the letters keep coming," she said.

"We supported an arena - at a great cost, I might add - because we believed," Murdoch continued. "Well, not all kids are hockey players, not all kids are figure skaters.

"Basically what I'm saying is that if we build it, they will come and Minden Hills will be the better for it."

Although Murdoch's speech drew murmurs of approval from the audience, she failed to persuade Councillor Ingram Wessell who said that he would be in favour of renovating the existing building, but cannot agree to spend so much of taxpayers' money to fund an expansion.

According to calculations done by CAO Gerry Morrison, the remaining balance required by the municipality would be \$145,831 (see chart below).

It was Councillor Peter Oyler who finally offered a solution to the financial issue that had plagued this project since early this year. "I think there is a way of doing this project," he said.

In addition to the \$52,000 that council is already committed to through its share of the Super Build grant, plus architect's fees, Oyler suggested that the additional funding for the gallery be financed through the money made from the sale of shoreline road allowances.

Currently, the money from these sales goes into a special fund set up for parks and recreation projects. It is not part of council's working budget.

Among other things, the money can be used to renovate and expand existing buildings for the use of parks and recre-

ation.

With this solution, Oyler said, the project could be funded without spending taxpayers' money.

Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon was quick to agree with Oyler's suggestion.

He admitted that he hasn't been a big fan of the expansion, but the community supports it.

"I am here to represent the ratepayers, not Jim McMahon," he said. "If that's what ratepayers want, I support it."

Councillor Clayton Cameron, however, said he does not believe that ratepayers are in support of the expansion.

"I haven't had anyone tell me they are for it," he said, adding that he has gone out of his way asking people their opinion.

He cited concerns over an increase in operating costs that will come with an

expansion. He said that according to a Class A designation, for which the new gallery would be striving, it would be mandatory for it to stay open full-time, creating the need for more staff.

Oyler said he shares Cameron's concerns over operating costs, but he doesn't know of a great many recreational activities that turn a profit.

"We haven't discussed (the need for more staff) or approved it," he added.

When the resolution was called to a vote, Cameron and Wessell voted no, while the rest of council said yes.

It is expected that the gallery will continue to apply for grants to alleviate some of the cost from the municipality.

Carmount says that she will be applying for grants totalling \$222,000.

Quinan has noted that it will be ready to commence construction two weeks after getting approval from council.



"Minden will be the better for it," Councillor Cheryl Murdoch says of the expansion.



Izabela Jaroszynski/TIMES

Sparky's friends

Three-year old Chloe Samson, above, examines the placemats handed out by the Fire Department with Sparky's safety rules on them when Sparky and the rest of the Minden Hills Fire Department visited the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden. At left, Fire Chief Doug Schell shows Nathan Miscio and Jordy Schell what the inside of a fire truck looks like.



What it will cost

Building costs: \$438,850
Renovations: \$25,000
Architect fees: \$11,970
Other expenses: \$3,000
TOTAL EXPENSES: \$478,820

Where it comes from

SuperBuild Grant: \$156,000
Gallery Reserves: \$15,989
Trillium: \$25,000
Beneficiary: \$61,000
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MCHH Foundation: \$45,000
Rotary donation: \$5000
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Municipality: \$145,831
TOTAL: \$478,820

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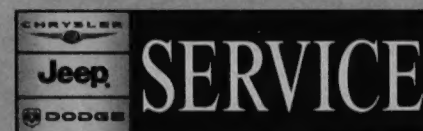
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Minden Hills chooses tender for municipal office expansion

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

Minden Hills council voted unanimously to accept the tender from Quinan Construction to renovate the existing municipal building at 7 Milne Street for \$1,018,000.

"Congratulations, we finally agreed on something," Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon said to his fellow councillors after the vote was recorded last Thursday.

The bids actually came in much lower than was expected, the township's architect, Duncan Ross, said.

"I believe that the township got some great pricing from the assembled contractors," he said.

Ross recommended that council accept Quinan's bid, which was the lowest, even though the second lowest bidder, Rochon Building Corporation, had significantly lower overhead costs.

This would mean that in the event that additional work (that which was not provided for in the contract) needed to be done, Rochon would do it at a cheaper cost than Quinan.

However, Ross said that he could not in good faith recommend that council accept Rochon's bid which was \$11,000 higher than Quinan's just to save unknown costs down the road.

The majority of possible problems that could arise would do with piling, Ross

said.

"If more than seven piles were to be abandoned and replaced due to site conditions, then Rochon's overall price structure would be more advantageous to the township," he wrote in a memo to council. "The likelihood is that some piles may need to be abandoned, but seven is a very high percentage not supported by general piling history. Although close, Quinan's quote is still lower."

The money for additional work such as piling would come out of the contingency fund put in place for that specific reason.

All funds remaining in the \$75,000 fund would be put back into reserves.

Money to fund the projects will come from the municipal restructuring grant which stands at \$402,000 and the sale of the Lutterworth office. The remaining money, estimated at \$668,000, will be taken out of reserves and repaid over the next few years.

The \$134,100 that is to be taken from the Building reserve was placed there last year for the purpose of funding the renovation. It consists of tax money.

The Roads reserve, which will be \$400,000 lighter at the end of this project, is expected to be replenished in five years. The township will allocate \$80,000 annually to get it back to today's level.

What it will cost

Construction: \$1,018,00
Contingency: \$75,000
Engineering: \$10,000
Architect/moving: \$100,000
TOTAL: \$1,218,000

Where it comes from

Municipal Restructuring Grant: \$402,000
Sale of Lutterworth office: \$148,000
Building Reserves \$134,100
Planning Reserves: \$133,900
Roads Reserves: \$400,000
TOTAL: \$1,218,000

May was its usually rainy self

by PHIL GRAHAM
Special to the Times

Were you happy to see the end of May with all the cool air and rain? Remember that last May it was just the same. The average temperature of last May was 11.6° C; this May it was 12.2° C, less than one degree difference.

We had more rain this May, 131.3 mm, versus 111.4 mm last May. We had heavy rain 1st and 2nd of the month but very heavy rain on 23rd and 24th. It was a soggy weekend for the holiday. The next weekend was perfect. This June should be warmer with more thunderstorms.

Trivia: June 8, hope for a sunny day. In the morning Venus will cross the face of the sun, which happens only once per

century. Be sure to use precautions such as very dark sunglasses or a negative.

Average high: 18.5°C, 65.3°F

Average low: 6°C, 42.8°F

Average for the month: 12.2°C, 53.9°F

Average for last May: 11.6°C, 52.8°F

Highest temp.: May 13 30°C 86°F

Lowest temp.: May 4 -3°C, 26.6°F

Rain: 131.3 mm, .5.1 in

Snow: 0

Total precipitation: 131.3 mm, 5.1 in

Total precipitation for last May: 111.4 mm, 4.3 in

Days mostly sunny: 12

Days with snow or rain: 14

Days with thunderstorms: 2

Days with freezing rain: 0

Mornings with frost: 8



Brandon wins President's Award

Amy Brandon, the daughter of Stu and Linda Brandon of Minden, was recently presented with the Dave Marshall Leadership Award at Nipissing University. While maintaining an admirable academic record, Amy found time for a wide range of extra-curriculum involvement. She has served on numerous committees, such as the mentor program planning committee, the NUSU Club Presidents Committee and the residence judicial committee. She is a teaching assistant and volunteers her time on the Canada Youth Advisory Committee and is the chair of the Canadore-Nipissing Students for Literacy program. In this photo she's receiving the award from the university's former president, Dr. David Marshall, and its new president, Dr. Dennis Mock. She recently was awarded her Honours Bachelor of Arts with a double major in English and History and will be returning to Nipissing in the fall for her Bachelor of Education. She is the sister of Emily Brandon, who is studying business marketing in Peterborough.

Minden businesses protest tipping fees

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

Minden business owners are upset about the increase in tipping fees which came into effect on June 1.

The fees, which have been a steady \$10 per cubic metre for some time, have now doubled to \$20.

Minden Hills council says the increase is necessary to account for rising costs of waste management. Business owners say it is unfair and will hurt their bottom line.

In an effort to convince council to reverse its decision, business owners flooded the May 27 council meeting to discuss the issue.

Dave Dollo, owner of the Minden IGA, spoke on behalf of the group.

"We realize that recycling is important," he said. "But we are confused about the need for such large tipping fees."

He cited increasing costs of operation, such as hydro, as one of the reasons that the business community cannot afford an increase in fees. "We would like to think council would work with businesses in the community," he added.

Dollo was apologetic when asked by Reeve Ross Rigney why businesses hadn't come forward in the months leading up to the by-law.

"We were not aware of there being a meeting," he said after Rigney cited the

newspaper advertisement that asked interested parties to attend a public meeting last month to discuss fee increases before the by-law was passed.

Jim Garbutt, from Garbutt Disposals, reminded council that he had written a letter prior to the public meeting asking that the decision be postponed until he returned from vacation.

The letter had been noted at the meeting, but one letter was not enough to stop the process, Rigney said.

Garbutt spoke on behalf of his clients, saying that most have excellent recycling practices already. "I can vouch for it."

He's hoping that council will reverse its decision before customers receive their next invoice.

"I have to provide an invoice to people and I don't want to invoice these people at \$20 per cubic metre," he said.

Rigney said it would be a lot easier for council to communicate with businesses in the area if they formed a group with a spokesperson.

"We have to have an open dialogue," he said. "It is embarrassing for us that we had to meet after the fact."

It was decided that council would meet with members of the business community as soon as possible to discuss a solution to this issue.

"We'll listen," Rigney promised.

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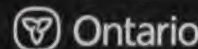
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Decisions

Nobody said we all have to agree with the decisions of our local municipal council, but that is what we elected them to do. If the majority of voters disagree with the decisions they make over the course of the three-year municipal term, we have the opportunity to turf them in the next local election. Like the business world, job security, if you want to call municipal politics a job - as opposed to volunteerism - depends on performance. Municipal politicians do receive some compensation for their work, but it could hardly be compared to that of corporate decision-makers.

So, we are happy to see a decision on the Agnes Jamieson Gallery expansion, even if it wasn't unanimous. The fact that not everyone on council agrees on the details of the expansion, how it will be financed and what is necessary suggests that a wide range of voters are represented. If everyone agreed on the details of every major decision we, the voters, would have to be suspicious that representation by our elected officials was skewed. Debate is healthy.

Now that the decision has been made, let's get on with the project and see if what Councillor Cheryl Murdoch says really is true: "If we build it, they will come and Minden Hills will be better for it."

Hopefully, the Lapine collection will attract more art lovers to the area. Maybe the gallery will have to charge a small admission to see the collection once it is on display.

Speaking of the Andre Lapine collection, Gord Monk, who purchased the former Andre Lapine home, which is next to the funeral home and currently the residence of his daughter and her family, offered an interesting anecdote about the collection. He said that when the paintings were taken from the house, they were loaded into the open back of a pickup truck and transported, during a snowstorm, to the community centre. Such treatment would undoubtedly have given any gallery official nightmares. But, no doubt, many a valuable masterpiece has suffered worse abuse and survived.

Have you noticed?

The day the federal election was called, Barry Devolin's election team started putting up his Conservative Party of Canada signs. Liberal incumbent John O'Reilly might have been expected to counter with his own signs. But the campaign is well under way and there is nary a Liberal sign to be found around Minden. NDP signs are also absent from the area. But the NDP was late getting a candidate when the declared representative was forced to withdraw for health reasons, so it is understandable if that team is late getting off the mark.

It's not that we're complaining. As we've said before, we view election campaign signs as a form of visual pollution.

At first, we thought that perhaps John's team was busy blanketing the higher populated area around Lindsay with signs, or worse, that Haliburton County was being shunned. But investigation reveals that O'Reilly Liberal signs are conspicuously absent in the southern part of the riding as well.

Could it be that our incumbent MP is so confident in his prospects that he doesn't feel the need to compete with his rivals on the signage front? Or, has he given up hope of winning now that the Canadian Alliance and the old Progressive Party have joined forces and united the right?

Apparently, the answer to both questions is no. Mr. O'Reilly believes he can win the riding for a fourth term by speaking face to face with the voters.

He said he is confident the vote split between the Alliance and Tories in previous campaigns didn't have as much of an effect on the outcome as his opponents would have us believe. "It's an excuse for losers," he said. jg

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Clean air worth protecting

To the Editor:

Everybody in our county should be concerned about the threat if an asphalt plant at Irondale (Dennis Simmons letter to Highlands East Council, *Minden Times*, May 28).

The clean air we enjoy in Haliburton is becoming a rarity in Ontario. Its preservation is essential. Hundreds of jobs - perhaps the majority - are dependent to some extent on visitors and new permanent residents who are attracted to the county by its natural beauty and clean air. As the brochures say, Haliburton is a "Natural Work of Art."

It doesn't make sense to allow an asphalt plant, a known source of pollution, to be established here.

In the year 2000, asphalt plants in Ontario discharged 3,200 tonnes of particulate matter into the air. Particulate matter is one of

the two main ingredients of air pollution (smog), exposure to which (a Government report says) can lead to irritation of the eyes, nose and throat; worsen existing heart and lung problems; and in extreme cases result in early death.

Asphalt plants are noisy, noxious and smelly and the Internet contains first hand accounts of lives made miserable by their presence. Some of the stories make pathetic reading.

Our tourist literature boasts about Haliburton's clean air. What a gift it would be to whoever wins the contract to market the County, to be able to say that Haliburton is serious about preserving its air quality and has taken a stand against asphalt plants.

Reg Holloway
Mountain Lake

IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Urgent matters

Just when you thought that technology couldn't possibly cause any more damage, the talking toilet arrives on the scene. The brainchild of a warped German inventor, this doomsday machine is designed specifically to nag at men who pee while standing. It's insidious.

Armed with voice messages like, "Put the seat back down right away, you are definitely not to pee standing up ... You will make a right mess...", the inventor claims to have sold 1.6 million units already; I assume mostly to disgruntled housewives with nervous husbands.

Make no mistake, this product, soon available in Canada, is meant to bring us to our knees.

Even so, I do not believe that we should walk gently into that good night. Nor should we take this sitting down. Standing while peeing, after all, is the last great bastion of manhood - provided, of course, that you do it on purpose. It's

what sets us apart from those who sit and pee. It's what makes us unique and surprisingly good at shooting from the hip.

If God wanted man to be seated while peeing, He wouldn't have made trees grow straight up. Nor would He have created the downwind side, ant hills, pure or unsullied snow banks.

What we're talking about here is a very personal decision that, frankly, I don't think women have any right to be in on. I mean, whether I urinate standing up or sitting down is absolutely no one's business but my own - okay, and now yours.

Rest assured, I feel very strongly about this. After all, the water's cold. And deep, too. Trust me on this.

This is only the tip of the iceberg. If we begin taking orders from our toilets

where will it end? Will we have laundry hampers that yell, "Hey moron, turn those socks right side out!" or garbage cans that tell you when it's time to take out the trash? Can we expect lawn mowers that scream when the grass needs cutting? Will our underwear remind us that now is as good a time as any for a change? As you can see, it gets ugly quick. And let's be realistic, a toilet is really in no position to be shouting orders.

I say leave things as they are. Let me stand proud and relatively tall over the gleaming ivory just as my father did, and his before him, taking aim only when the mood so strikes. Let my soul be soothed by the tinkling music of rented beer, for this is my birthright, it is what I was born to do. Know, fair

ladies, that I am proud of my marksmanship and instinctive understanding of trajectory and range - most times. If you'd have me sit down, you might as well order me to shoot fish in a barrel. And I could not bring myself stoop so low.

Yes, there is risk of missing the toilet. But isn't life all about risk? Isn't that what makes the journey so interesting? You could trap a wild goose and drive him south in a gilded cage and, yes, he would be safer, but would he really be so wild thereafter? Lasso the mustang and break him if you will, but do not deign to call him a mustang any longer. For that would be false. Need I continue with the uncomfortable and perhaps even inappropriate metaphors?

So sit down and think about it ladies. As for myself, I will take this stand right until the bitter end.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Of times long gone

In that moment, the farmer is lord of all he surveys from his perch high atop a wagonload of hay that lurches and groans its way along a farm lane.

The reins are held loosely in the farmer's hand, his felt hat tilted against the sun, the hay following his horses to the barn just behind the hill.

If I look a little harder, perhaps I can see a boy following along on foot, pitch fork over his shoulder, an old dog in his wake, tongue lolling in the June heat.

And so I look a little harder for the boy, the dog, the lines of fatigue in the farmer's face. I focus now, try to smell the horses' sweat, the hay ...

And suddenly it all goes away and all there is before me is the tumbled stones of an old barn foundation and an apple tree losing its blossoms.

The man and the boy, the wagon and the hay, are a lifetime away on this June morning in 2004, if ever they existed in exactly the way I almost saw them.

In some traditional religions there is a belief that if only you could put yourself in the right frame of mind you would be able to see ghosts, not so much of people as of things as they once were. Visions.

But I am too civilized to have visions

and so I can only try to imagine what used to be on this old farm and the more I try, the less I can imagine.

There is an alternative to imagining, because a grandson of the farm lives not far away, but I would rather romanticize the past, at least for now.

Perhaps this farm near the back of the next concession north from me was never much of a farm. The barn was small, the foundation says, the land poor. All that is left of the house is a cellar hole.

It is a lonely place now, half a mile from the nearest road.

Once upon a time the old Hay Road would have run right by the gate, and neighbours living atop the Scotch Line hill must have passed by on their way to town.

The buildings are sheltered from winter winds by the domed hill that would have been the heart of the farm. A clump of cedars with six-inch stems grows where the house once stood.

There seems to have been a dug well beside the barn and another beside the house. There are the apple tree, scraps of old machinery, an ax head. The farm wife's joy, the lilac bush, is still in flower on this June day.

Most of the split rails are gone from the fences that once marked the bounds of hopeful fields; now the stones once thrown into fence bottoms make fences of themselves, wandering into the woods.

The lower fields now fade into forest but the hilltop dome, the best of its soil washed into valley bottoms, grows nothing much but moss and pussy-toes and little clumps of grass.

It is, in short, a thoroughly unremarkable old Haliburton farm, the kind on which hundreds of families made precarious livings, farming, hunting, trapping, logging, somehow making ends meet.

The historian John Hulbig has written eloquently of the Lutterworth farm on

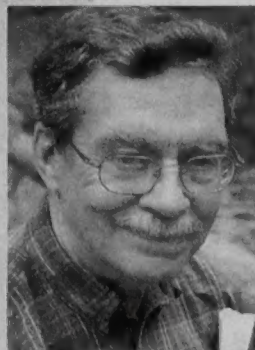
which he grew up; it cannot have been so different from this farm in the third concession of Anson Township.

A lifetime or more ago, Haliburton was farm country; voter after voter on the old rolls is listed as a farmer. Old-timers say the road from Minden to Haliburton was still lined with farms in the years just after the Second World War.

A couple of county families still make a living growing things and the county had more than 60 beef producers when the Mad Cow crisis came along, but they're holdouts in the Darwinian world of modern agriculture.

Time was, the county had cheese factories and dairies; a small boy could make a dollar driving cattle from Minden to the railway pens at Gelert. My favourite Haliburton picture is of an old man feeding his sheep on a hillside overlooking Boshkung Lake.

Most of that life is gone now, leaving old stone piles and cellar holes and apple trees lost in second-growth forest, and whole archipelagos of abandoned fields waiting to be discovered, like the ruins of some lost civilization.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Official plan should ban asphalt plants

The following letter was first sent to Highlands East council.

Dear Council Members:

As a taxpayer in Irondale, I respectfully request that council not only disallow Dennis Simmons' request (letters May 28, 2004) but that the draft Official Plan state clearly that permanent asphalt plants are not allowed in Highlands East.

It is a well known fact that Mr. Simmons has a vested interest in this issue as a consultant for the asphalt paving company that wishes to install an asphalt plant facility in Irondale.

These are the reasons for my request:

1. Mr. Simmons is of the opinion that asphalt plants are innocuous. However, Algonquin Highlands and Minden Hills Councils have felt differently and have changed the wording in their bylaws to make permanent asphalt plants illegal in their township.

2. Several studies are available that show there is a significant decrease in property values by up to 56%; and a higher incidence of brain cancer in children, of asthma, emphysema and lung cancer in residential areas

near asphalt plants.

3. If it were true that the vast majority of taxpayers were not concerned or were in agreement with the proposal for an asphalt plant, council would have expressed its support for it in August 2003 and concerned residents would not have shown up at meetings held in 2003 and 2004 with regard to this issue. There are several petitions in circulation. Several petitions are being signed against the asphalt plant (currently over 1,200 signatures and counting).

4. Mr. Simmons was quick to point out the short term "gains" in support of a permanent asphalt plant. However, there are also extra costs that will be incurred in the township such as:

a) Costs for permanent onsite firefighting services and emergency services because the proposed site is in an area that is a fire hazard area in the summer as it gets very dry;

b) Rise in health care and insurance costs for the additional services required due to higher incidences in morbidity rates (higher incidence of cancer,

MORE LETTERS

Times readers write

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Nicole Reddering is cheered on by her teammates as she takes her first attempt at the high jump.



The crowds cheered on the runners as they raced for the finish line.

Off and running at the Legion Track and Field meet

Elementary Schools from across the county competed last Saturday in Haliburton



LEFT: Marcie Dick from Archie Stouffer Elementary School shows off her first place ribbon for the 400 metre Bantam girls race. Heather Cumming from Wilberforce Elementary and Kirsten Schollig from J.D. Hodgson came in second and third respectively. RIGHT: Jordan Howe from Archie Stouffer Elementary School is the model of concentration as he prepares to run the 400 metre race.



The girls from Archie Stouffer Elementary and Wilberforce Elementary were neck and neck during the track meet.

Jordan Howe from Archie Stouffer Elementary School had no problem clearing the bar in his high jump attempt.

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Debbie Ray met her goal of competing at the top high school level

Badminton ace reaches all-Ontario

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Debbie Ray reached her goal of competing in the all-Ontario badminton competition and, while she didn't win a medal on the courts, she says it was a terrific personal experience.

"I had lost [my match] and was going home," Ray says, reflecting on her feelings as she prepared to leave the OFSAA competition in Ajax last week, "but I had done what I came to do and that was to have played the best that I knew how. Although I lost I was happy with my efforts. OFSAA was a great experience. I gained friendship, skill, knowledge, and self-confidence, and I overall greatly benefitted from this experience."

Ray's first match was against the fourth seeded girl in the tournament. "My nerves kicked in, and to make matters worse my court had the loudest voiced score keeper. I have never participated in a badminton tournament where every court has an announcer and a scorekeeper. With every word she yelled my heart skipped a beat: 'Ladies and gentlemen may I have your attention. This is lady singles OFSAA match 13, to my right I have Debbie Ray representing COSSA and to my left I have 'participants name' representing LOSSA.'"

The use of a white bird added to the sense of being overwhelmed because Ray, who was accustomed to playing with a yellow bird, found it hard to see the white bird against the white walls and ceiling.

Although she lost the match she was happy to score eight points against such a strong player. The next game wasn't as good - the final score was 15 - 1.

"The match seemed too quick and I felt

frustrated, as if I didn't play the best I could have," she says. "I wasn't very satisfied with my loss. I decided to show up the next morning early so I could practise and get used to the gym and birds. In the meantime I was able to watch some of the other competitors. I noticed some players actually losing on purpose so they could compete in the B flight or the C flight, I guess to give them a better chance of getting a medal. Personally I would rather play my best the whole time. Most of them were excellent though."

When the game began Ray was nervous but became more comfortable and started to try some fake shots and tighter drop shots (shots when the bird just skims the top of the net).

"My competitor was not as strong as I was and I used this to my advantage hammering the bird to the back of her court so she was forced to do a drop shot," Ray says. "I could anticipate this shot and was able to run her around and tire her out (a strategy I love to use)."

Ray won two consecutive games putting her in the "B flight." A break in schedule allowed her to sit in on the other games. When it was her time to play, "I approached the court knowing that if I lost I was going home, and knowing that my competitor was in the same position. She won the coin toss and chose first bird, so I chose the side of the court facing the wall; I figured the bird was less likely to get lost in the lights."

"The game was much more competitive than my last - longer rallies and faster returns. My competitor was strong, matching my long clears, so I had to find another way to beat her. I tried a few drop shots but

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Local runners meet challenge of National Capital races

Thirty five local runners were among an estimated 25,000 runners and roller bladers who took part in the annual National Capital Marathon race weekend in Ottawa.

Kim Hicks of Minden joined four Haliburton area runners in tackling the premier distance, the 42-kilometre marathon. She finished in four hours, 31 minutes and 12 seconds, 158th among the 292 runners in her age class.

The 21km half marathon attracted almost 6,000 runners, including five Minden area athletes, and five from Haliburton. Jane Boyd of Minden turned in the top result among the group, placing third among 205 runners in her age category. Kit Pizzey of Haliburton was ninth of 92 runners in her division, and William Kerr of Minden finished in the top 25 percent of runners in his category.

Other events in which local adults and young people participated were the 21 km inline skate, the 10 km and 5km races, and the 2km family run/walk.

Below are the complete local results:

42K Marathon (2127 Men, 1399 Women)

John Stephen, Haliburton	3:51:28	214/452
Debbie Watson, Haliburton	4:19:46	127/323
Tina Stephenson, Haliburton	4:25:53	160/323
Dan Ambridge, Haliburton	4:25:55	259/358
Kim Hicks, Minden	4:31:12	158/292

21K Half Marathon (2451 Men, 3463 Women)

William Kerr, Minden	1:44:27	118/478
Jane Boyd, Minden	1:45:22	3/205

Alex Ambridge, Haliburton	1:50:13	66/119
Gord Schakelaar, Haliburton	1:56:51	145/339
Kit Pizzey, Haliburton	2:03:18	9/92
Minna Stephen, Haliburton	2:10:54	362/717
Joleen Thomas, Minden	2:23:24	505/774
Sandy Ambridge, Haliburton	2:25:58	274/409
Amanda Austin, Minden	2:35:00	623/774
Max Ward, Minden	2:36:27	326/380

10K (2169 Men, 2892 Women)

Alex Roome, Minden	50:52	141/384
Max Ambridge, Haliburton	51:18	85/225
Tyler Watson, Haliburton	51:18	86/225
Lisa Kerr, Minden	52:59	40/435
Meghan Bottum, Haliburton	1:02:06	90/283
Madeline Ferracuti, Hal.	1:02:06	91/283
Janet Bottum, Haliburton	1:02:07	156/435

5K (1276 Men, 2171 Women)

Ryan Bottum, Haliburton	23:20	73/529
Ian Bottum, Haliburton	32:23	245/529
Loretta Kerr, Minden	33:43	215/596
William Kerr, Minden	33:49	79/197
Norm Bottum, Haliburton	34:14	83/197
J.J. Kerr, Minden	35:25	254/529
Luke Watson, Haliburton	35:54	289/529
Margaret Reiss, Haliburton	38:56	165/302
Kristy Gammon, Haliburton	43:53	216/349

Family 2K Run/Walk (482 Male, 610 Female)

William Stephenson, Hal.	15:07	134/327
Sara Stephenson, Haliburton	15:13	134/365
Don Stephenson, Haliburton	15:14	28/82

21K Inline Skate (Men 187)

Doug, Rodley	1:22:50	11/13
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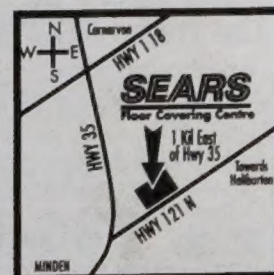
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Province extends water deadlines for businesses but Algonquin Highlands forges ahead

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

Algonquin Highlands is going full steam ahead.

Despite the proposed changes by the Ministry of the Environment to make water regulation 170 more flexible for small municipalities, Algonquin Highlands council decided to continue with its plans for water reform.

The MOE made an announcement on May 12 stating that in response to concerns voiced by rural municipalities, the ministry is proposing to make the following amendments:

- The treatment deadline will be extended from July 1, 2004 to December 31, 2004 for surface water systems in the three categories listed below, as long as the system does not serve a designated facility, such as a school or health facility.

- 1) Non-municipal year-round residential systems, such as mobile home parks, subdivisions, and apartments.

- 2) Large non-municipal – non-residential systems, such as those serving hotels and resorts

- 3) Large municipal-non-residential systems, such as large community centres and recreational facilities.

- Small municipal-non-residential systems, such as those serving small community centres and town halls would be allowed to post signs until December 31, 2004 rather than conduct tests required by the regulation. Signs would state that the water has not been tested or treated for drinking water purposes.

- Small non-municipal non-residential systems, such as motels, would receive a deadline extension to June 1, 2005 to notify the ministry of their intention to comply, apply for relief from treatment or post warning notices.

- As well, changes have been proposed to the sequence of corrective actions for some adverse test results to better provide for the immediate correction of the problem, and to the definition of 'food premises' to be clear that systems that do not serve the public, such as food manufacturers, are not included in the regulation.

The MOE is allowing a 30-day grace period before

Izabela Jaroszynski/TIMES



New water regulations, which call for testing once a week, make the operation of small municipal centres such as the one at Oxtongue Lake too costly. Council is asking the lake association to help it come up with some solutions.

accepting the amendment in order to give the public time to respond or address any concerns. In the press release regarding these changes, the ministry stressed that it is still committed to ensuring that all Ontarians have access to clean drinking water.

During the summer, it is expected that the ministry will talk with concerned parties about how to best improve the regulation to make it more workable for rural municipalities and operators of non-municipal drinking water systems.

But for now, by placing a sign saying that the water is not tested, municipalities that run small community centers, for example, can avoid spending the money until December.

CAO Gerald Bain said the amendments would be good news since they would allow a little more time to absorb costs.

But when the discussion turned towards putting some of the municipality's water improvement plans on hold, Bain said it was up to council to decide if they would make these changes regardless of the legislation.

Council decided yes.

"All upgrades are to improve water quality," Reeve Eleanor Harrison said. "This is not a good point in time to put a halt to this."

She pointed out that a lot of money has already been spent on preparation work by the township's consultants, SGS Lakefield.

If the municipality were to halt its progress now and restart it again in the new year, a lot of the work, such as tenders, would have to be redone.

Councillor Diane Griffin pointed out that Algonquin Highlands has a reputation of being proactive on matters such as these.

"Do we want to get away from that," she asked.

Council is going ahead with its plans to install UV water systems in Dorset Tower, the Stanhope Airport,

Club 35, and at the Stanhope Fire Hall.

In some places it will also install the optional water softener systems, which are said to extend the life of the UV monitors.

Additional money will have to be spent on the maintenance of the systems, but the figure for that is unknown.

Public works superintendent Brian Whetstone said that he will not have an exact cost for maintenance fees until next year, after he has had time to work with the systems and see what is required.

Council did decide, however, to put a hold on the water testing at the Oxtongue Community Centre, in large part because the township is still trying to decide how best to handle the building.

Currently, council does not have a grasp of how often the centre is used by residents and is wondering whether the usage justifies the thousands of dollars it will cost to maintain the water system. Under new rules, the system would have to be tested once a week plus an extra test on the days it is used.

Council has asked that the issue be put on the association's summer agenda in order to get public input and keep the process open.

The extended deadline for water testing will allow council to stop all testing until December. This will save the municipality money.

Harrison stresses, however, that the just because the municipality is not testing the water, doesn't mean they are endangering anyone.

"The quality has always been good," she said of the water at the centre.

Despite the decision to halt testing, which is dependent on the approval of MOE's amendments, council is still planning to install the necessary UV system at the centre, which will bring it into compliance with ministry standards.



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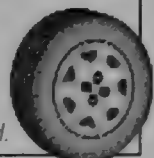


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Minden Hills council appoints new clerk, approves purchase of new fire equipment

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times Staff

The following are brief notes from last Thursday's general council meeting.

New roles for CAO and Clerk

Council voted to appoint Twyla Nicholson as the new Clerk for Minden Hills. The role had previously been held by Gerry Morrison.

Morrison will retain his position as Chief Administrative Officer, with his major duty being to oversee all departments in the township and to recommend policy and advise the council in the policy making process.

Nicholson, who had served as deputy clerk, was already performing the duties designated under the by-law as the role of a clerk.

Her major duty is to record all resolutions, decisions and other proceedings of the council, as well as to keep the originals or copies of all by-laws and of all minutes of the proceedings of the council.

After her appointment, Nicholson thanked council and called the decision a "very progressive move on behalf of the municipality."

New Members

Council approved the appointments of several new members to the newly formed Solid Waste Management Committee.

A committee of council, it is chaired by Councillor Peter Oyler. The newest mem-

bers are Kate Hall, Dave Dollo, Linda Easton, and Peter Fearrey.

The role of the committee is to review issues surrounding waste management and offer suggestions and recommendations to council.

Recycling Bins

Council is pursuing the idea of purchasing recycling bins for the residents of Minden Hills. The Solid Waste Management Committee suggested that one bin per household be offered to residents free of charge, with each additional bin sold at cost.

The cost of ordering 100 of these bins would be \$4.95 an item.

Environment manager Bob Romberg, was asked by council to investigate the price of ordering 500 bins.

It was also suggested that the bins not be given away for free, but that all bins be sold at a cost of \$2.50 per item.

The issue was deferred until the June 10 committee of the whole meeting.

New Fire Equipment

The Minden Hills Fire Department will soon be getting new equipment. Council approved the purchase of 14 new SCBAs (Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus).

The new SCBAs will replace the department's aging equipment, which Fire Chief Doug Schell indicated could become an Occupational Health and Safety issue.

The new equipment will meet the minimum NFPA standards and will cost the township over \$45,000.

Inadequacies found in studies that back septage lagoon at Pine Springs

To the Editor:

The directors of Kushog Lake Property Owners' Association engaged R. J. Burnside & Associates Ltd. to do a review of the technical plans and studies for the Pine Springs Septage Lagoon.

Burnside & Associates identified several deficiencies in the data and methods of investigation. The result is inadequate hydrogeological analysis, limited understanding of the site hydrogeology, and limited understanding of how the proposed disposal will affect the hydro geological environment and surface water features (wetlands and lake).

The original studies contains NO regional or site geological mapping. Consequently it is NOT possible to infer potential impacts to the natural environment outside the property boundaries. Burnside & Assoc. also noted that all monitoring wells are limited in depth, and are onsite in the immediate landfill area. Because no boreholes were drilled west of the site, or on the upper side of the landfill, it is NOT possible to assess the impacts of the waste disposal on deeper groundwater flow systems. Also, no bedrock wells exist on site, so the groundwater flow inferred in the reports, cannot be determined and could be different with the lagoon fully operational. Therefore, we cannot know how it would interact with Lake Kushog or a domestic well.

Further, the current water quality sampling, critical to forming a base for future reference, is extremely limited in scope, and limited to a one time sampling.

Therefore, it is impossible to determine seasonal or temporal trends. Because the site is also used as a dump and the underlying soils are permeable, thorough analysis of groundwater for potential contaminants is necessary. The current assessment already shows elevated concentrations of phosphorus, which could be the result of landfill operations. Nevertheless, this is a clear indication that further deposits would most likely discharge into area surface water negatively impacting Lake Kushog. Burnside also notes the original report "is completely silent on potential impacts to surface water and air quality."

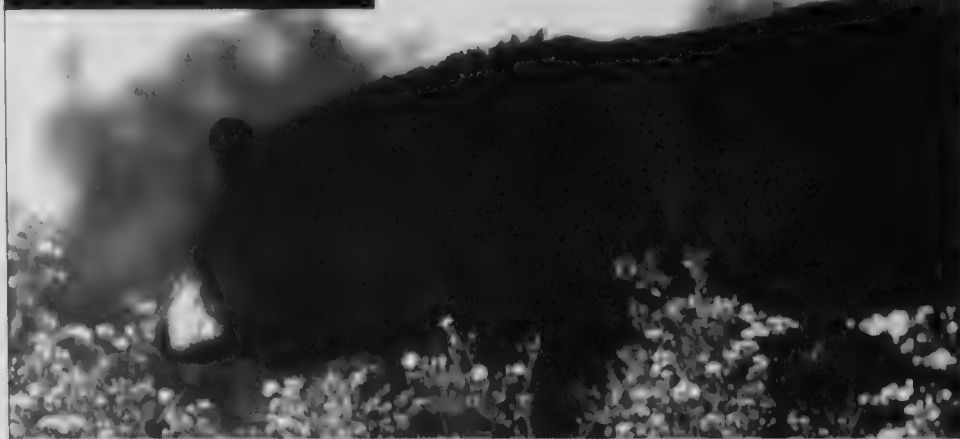
In assessing the proposal to apply sewage on land adjacent to the lagoon, no description of where or how the sewage will be applied is given.

Any application close to the boundaries could result in off site impacts. All reports aside, however, the spreading of sludge is already recognized as potentially hazardous, hence the 2007 deadline to cease this operation.

KLPOA provided the report to A. H. Council and the MOE on May 13, 2004, to Environment Haliburton on May 25, 2004, and to the *Times/Echo*. We encourage everyone to attend the public meeting at 10:00 a.m., June 12, at the Stanhope Community Hall on North Shore Road, to ensure that Kushog Lake and its neighbours are fully protected from any degradation in water quality.

Wayne Black
President, KLPOA
Minden

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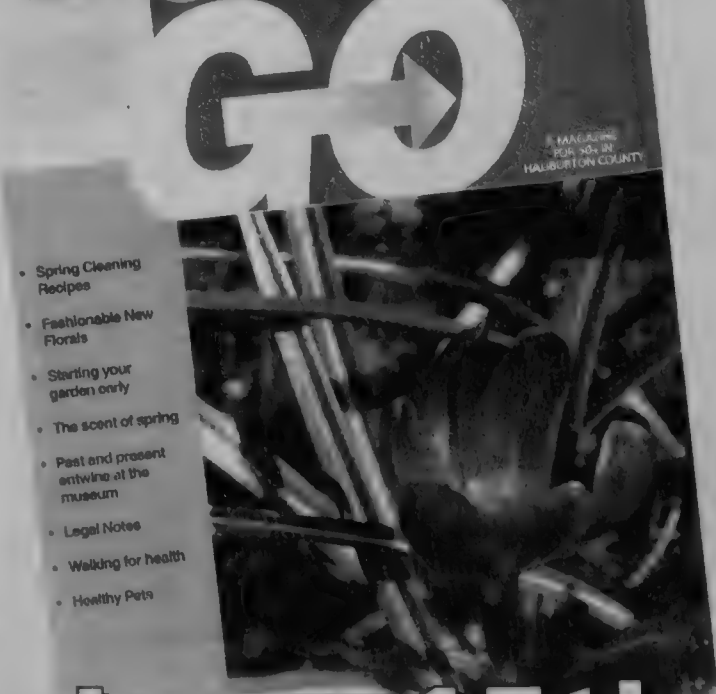
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Paved roads have long existed without local asphalt plant

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emphysema and asthma); c) Higher costs in road repairs due to the amount of increased heavy circulation on Cty. Rd. 45 (formerly 503) - more than 170 trucks a day if it is similar to the operation in Lindsay;

d) Loss in property tax revenue due to the decrease in property values;

e) Loss of tourism dollars (major source of income for the township.)

f) Costs for environmental rehabilitation once the company leaves the site.

These extra costs will have to be paid by the taxpayers or the township!

5. Since the start up of the Bark Lake quarry operations, there has been no monitoring to ensure respect of the aggregate permit conditions and there is no environmental safeguard in place.

6. Given that potable water is decreasing in availability worldwide, there is a need to protect it and ensure its continued availability. The impact this plant could have on the ground water in this pristine area could translate into a

huge disaster for the water bodies south of Bark Lake.

7. Yes Mr. Simmons, every job counts. However, representatives from the asphalt plant company confirmed in a public meeting that there will be no new jobs provided by the plant. Also, will this project end up costing eventual jobs that would arise from the Bark Lake multi-million dollar residential complex? Will the owners of Bark Lake cancel the residential project now?

8. Mr. Simmons mentions there are million-dollar homes in ocular view of asphalt plants with unaffected property values. Ocular view could mean many things: are the houses on one mountain range and the asphalt plant on another, are the plants still in operation, etc.?

I agree with Mr. Simmons with regard to the dire predicament of small family-owned aggregate operations. However, the asphalt plant company is no small family operation; it is a huge corporation with several affiliated companies.

Paved roads have existed in the county for as long as I can remember without the benefit of a permanent asphalt plant.

Given the concerns expressed by several taxpayers over the past year, I urge council, before reaching a decision:

1- to consult with other nearby councils (Minden Hills and Algonquin Highlands) to find out why they found asphalt plants unacceptable and changed their bylaws to make these illegal in their jurisdiction;

2- to present a copy of the environment study to a group such as Environment Haliburton for their review and comments;

3- to exert due diligence in conducting a full review of the health implications and higher costs related to having an asphalt plant in the county;

4- to express support to have the Bark Lake area designated as a significant wetland (it is already on the government list to be considered for such a designation);

5- to host a meeting open to the public on a Saturday and to invite representatives from all the relevant provincial ministries to attend.

I am fully confident that council will take the above steps to gather all the facts needed in order to make the most informed decision on the issue of asphalt plants in Highlands East.

Our children and grandchildren will be the ones who will have to live with our present decisions and choices.

Thank you for your consideration of this letter.

Joanne Nicks
Irondale

Take license numbers of people who litter, and act

To the Editor:

Re: "The Ugliness of litter lost of the Perpetrators", *Minden Times* May 28, 2004.

The letter reminded me of many years ago when I lived in Carnarvon and the Carnarvon dump was still open.

At the time I was outside doing some gardening. A car drove by and pulled over to the side of the road. Nosy me, I wondered why?? The gentleman got out of his vehicle and proceeded to open the trunk; it appeared to me that he was removing garbage bags. I ran toward him and asked what he was doing. He dropped one bag of garbage on the side of the road and was reaching for a second.

I had written his licence number down on a piece of paper, so I advised him that if he did not put the garbage back in his car and take it to the dump I would get his address and take the garbage to his place and dump it out on his front lawn.

He gave me that "I dare you look" but put the garbage back into his car trunk and then said he didn't know where the dump was, I advised him to drive straight ahead about half a mile on your left side.

If you see someone dumping or throwing garbage where it doesn't belong, or throwing containers from take out orders, etc, from the car, take their licence number and act.

Remember, each one of us can help. Don't allow it to pass by.

Marg Harrison
Haliburton

Where was Times coverage?

To the Editor

I can't believe that *The Times* did not have any coverage of the Haliburton Highlands High Schools 50th reunion.

It maybe should be brought to your attention that Minden is in Haliburton County and that a lot of the students came from that area. You certainly missed a good event, hats off to all of the organizers and workers to make it a great success.

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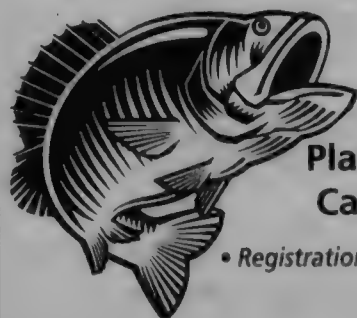
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People clearly don't want asphalt plant

To the Editor:

Has the smell of hot tar completely addled Dennis Simmons' brain?

His publicly-offered opinion that the "vast number of taxpayers" support a noxious, air-polluting, cancer-causing permanent asphalt factory in God's country only shows the desperate condition he finds himself in. It's his paid job to try to get an asphalt plant built in the Haliburton Highlands and contrary to his asphalt-addled opinion, the vast majority of taxpayers in this county do not want what he has to sell. Last week's letter in the *Minden Times* only shows how desperate he has become.

Does he not remember the public meeting in the Gooderham community centre last summer, when the room overflowed with hundreds of taxpayers who, one after another, stood up to the microphone and expressed their opposition to a permanent asphalt plant?

And does he not remember the countless public meetings in Carnarvon, the summer before, when people packed the Stanhope community hall to loudly express their opposition to permanent asphalt plants?

In the townships of Minden Hills and Algonquin Highlands (that's half the County of Haliburton, by the way), councils have legislation (one's in place; the other is forthcoming) that bans permanent asphalt plants in their municipalities. Has there been a great outcry against that legislation from taxpayers begging for smelly, noisy, dusty asphalt factories? No.

People might say, "oh, but we like to drive on paved roads." Fine. But you don't need a permanent asphalt factory to drive on paved roads. I have nothing against a portable asphalt plant -- that follows environmental Best Practices to reduce pollution -- being used to build a road. But it is absolutely not in anyone's best interests for a permanent plant to be built here. The only people it would benefit would be the people who work for Beamish.

And, speaking of work, let's not forget that a permanent asphalt plant would have, at most, six new jobs for the people of Haliburton County. Now, think about how many

jobs would be lost. How would the tourism industry be affected? How would the condominium proposal at Bark Lake be affected? And how would the health of people in our community be affected? Air pollution is a very real threat to our health. In a community in North Carolina, the rates of rare childhood brain cancer were 11 times greater beside an asphalt factory with polluted groundwater (see www.environmenthaliburton.ca for details).

How would you feel if it was your child who suddenly developed brain cancer? People like Dennis Simmons, people in the asphalt factory who have money at stake, will tell you that properly installed asphalt plants have a negligible effect on the environment and on our health. It reminds me of tobacco companies telling people that smoking isn't related to lung cancer.

The last thing Highlands East councillors should do is start supporting Simmons' bid to build an asphalt factory.

The first thing councillors should do is make it absolutely clear in their draft Official Plan that permanent asphalt plants are not allowed in Highlands East -- just like the townships of Algonquin Highlands and Minden Hills. And it certainly wouldn't hurt if Dysart et al did the same thing, before a permanent asphalt plant decides to set up shop there.

Paved roads have existed in this county for as long as I can remember -- without the benefit of a permanent asphalt plant.

Certainly we can continue to drive on paved roads without compromising our health or the natural beauty of the Haliburton Highlands.

Let's not forget that people come here to escape the industrialized atmosphere of the city. The last thing cottagers and tourists want to see in this neck of the woods is a smoke stack.

Cathy Olliffe,
Carnarvon

Music learning money well spent

To the Editor:

On Friday, May 21 my wife, and I, along with Marg Valentine, had the opportunity to help out at Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden. We were there to assist (music teacher) Lorie Reddering who was hosting 14 Bands made up of Grade 6, 7 and 8 music students all from the Trillium Lakeslands District School Board.

Each band played two selections and the dedication of the music teachers and students was just great. We found all students to be polite, courteous, well behaved and very co-operative at all times, a real tribute to their school.

It was good to see David Hill, director of this large school area, in attendance along with trustees Bob Orr and Doris Monahan.

In the afternoon all the students from the 14 bands, approximately 450, assembled for a massed band. They were conducted by different teachers for some very good learning and listening.

As I watched these musicians perform I thought what a great investment we have, not in instruments but in students. This investment will pay us great dividends in future.

The above investment in students was proven in the afternoon as the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School swing band, all graduates of the elementary school program, played and with great sound and conducting.

This band represented Haliburton in Montreal in last week's national competition.

All the staff at Archie Stouffer should give themselves a pat on the back for helping out and making this a successful event.

In closing I must say thank you to Lorie Reddering and the Trillium Lakeslands School Board for showing us that our tax dollars going into the music program are being well spent.

Keith and Frances Burns, Haliburton



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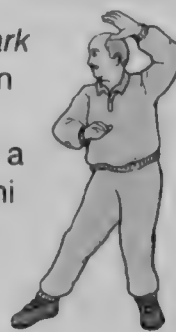
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- Enjoy *Tai Chi In the Park* on June 17 at 11 am in Head Lake Park in Haliburton Village. It's a free introductory tai chi session (rain date is June 18, same time and place).



- Pick up your free copy of the *Time For You* video at the Health Unit or Government Information Centre in Minden as quantities last starting June 1. The 16-minute video promotes flexibility and muscle strength for seniors. Call (705) 457-1391 for details.

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IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI/TIMES

Sue Sisson smiles at her mother Gladys Sedgwick as the two enjoy their time together. The retired of teacher has been her mother's primary caregiver for four years.

CARING FOR THE CAREGIVER

Feature by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI

A TYPICAL DAY for retired schoolteacher Sue Sisson begins early and ends late.

The last four years of her life have been devoted to being a full-time caregiver to her mother, who moved in with Sisson and her husband two years ago.

The role of caregiver is always challenging, she says.

"My key to being the best caregiver I can be for my mom requires lots of patience, a positive attitude, and prayers."

As an only child, Sisson doesn't have siblings she can call on to help take on some of the responsibilities she faces.

But she says she is lucky because she has the support of her family, friends, and church.

Sisson is one of the thousands of Canadians who has or currently is providing informal homecare to an aging parent. With Canada's population quickly aging, more and more people will find themselves juggling every-day responsibility with the increasing demands of caregiving.

Statistics Canada estimates that in the next 50 years, the number of seniors will double and the elderly will account for more than 20 per cent of the population.

Due to improvements in medicine, people with chronic diseases are now living longer, hospital stays are becoming shorter and the government is moving towards increased outpatient care. These trends mean that homecare will be the choice for most seniors who need help caring for themselves.

Many of those providing the assistance to these seniors come from the "sandwich" generation and find themselves caught between their role as a parent, a child, and a spouse. Statistics show that some of today's caregivers are also juggling careers or part-time employment on top of their other responsibilities. For many, this is becoming increasingly difficult to balance.

Janet Bottum of the local Alzheimer's Society wants people in the community to know they are not alone.

Along with the local Health Unit and Haliburton County Home Support, Bottum recently started a support group for caregivers. Called Caring with Confidence, the group meets once a month in Haliburton.

"One of the main reasons I wanted to start this group is because I knew that

there were people who were caregiving that I wasn't getting to know," she said. "I wanted to make it more open."

The group is open to anyone who spends their time, energy and resources caring for an elderly person or a person with a disability, whether it is a relative, friend, or neighbour.

She says the turn out for the sessions has been amazing.

"Caregiving is something you can't do alone," Bottum stresses.

She says that one of the most important things for caregivers to realize is that they should get help before they think they need it. "That's when it can be the most successful," she said. "Be proactive and preventive."

Sisson couldn't agree more.

Like many other caregivers in this community, she has found the network of support to be the silver lining in her new role.

Asking for help, she insists, is very important to successful caregiving.

Her husband, children, extended family, and friends have all been instrumental in making the adjustments she's had to make a lot easier.

By having someone else relieve you of

some of the responsibility, it opens up time to rejuvenate and refresh, Sisson says.

"You have to take a break from caregiving in order to do a good job."

Sisson says her saving grace has been the VON Adult Day Program in Minden.

"They are patient and caring and I feel very confident leaving my mother in their hands," Sisson said. "They provide mom with a stimulating environment, socialization, crafts, exercises, games, music and special guests. We both have a good day. I come back refreshed and renewed."

The program is available in Minden on Mondays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 4:30 and on Tuesdays in Haliburton.

The Caring with Confidence group is also providing many caregivers with that sense of renewal.

Finding people who are in the same situation as you can be very validating, Bottum says.

The group discusses different topics each month, depending on what the participants want to talk about. "The topics are driven by their needs," Bottum said.

Some of the topics that are important to caregivers are learning how to enjoy life,

see GROUP page 18

Group helps caregivers take one day at a time

from page 17

as well as learning how to cope with feelings of guilt, anger, and frustration. The group also talks about ways to deal with stress, resistance, and difficult communication or behaviour problems.

Keeping a positive attitude and taking one day at a time is the group's message.

Caring with Confidence is just one of the services that nurtures caregivers in the county.

Haliburton County Home Support Services also provides friendly visits and respite services that take over responsibility from the primary caregiver and allow them time to do other activities.

Donna MacDonald, the executive director, says that although the mandate for Home Support is to provide assistance to clients, many of their services actually benefit caregivers as well.

She cites the Meals on Wheels program and in home respite care as two of the services caregivers find most beneficial. "It provides a period of relief from homecare duties," she said.

As a partner of the Caring with Confidence program, Home Support offers space for the meetings free of charge and provides transportation to people who require it.

The Haliburton County Access Centre, which takes over responsibility from caregivers during Caring with Confidence meetings, is another wonderful service.

Sisson says that the skilled ParaMed and Red Cross personal support workers at the Access Centre have been extremely valuable in providing excellent personal care for her mom.

"They give me respite hours every month to relax and enjoy some free time without worries," she said. "There are people here who will support me at every stage that's down the way."

A major supporter, Sisson says, is Janet Bottom.

"She provides knowledge and support in our Alzheimer Support Group," Sisson said. "Always with a very caring and friendly manner."

A typical day may require long hours for Sisson, but she fills them with laughter, love, and hope.

Whenever she has a free moment, she volunteers for the Minden Food Bank, the Haliburton County Fair, the Pastoral Care Committee, or works as sales rep for Avon.

Her mother also volunteers when she can, knitting for the United Church's Knitting for Warmth program.

These volunteer opportunities are a way Sisson can give back to a community what she says has been tremendously supportive and welcoming to her mom.

"Always celebrate the positive," she says. "I am so blessed to have my mom with me and be able to care for her in our home."



Jerry Grozelle/TIMES

The pride of Stanhope

The Stanhope Fire Department took delivery of a new fire truck this week. The pumper was built by Superior of Red Deer Alberta on an International cab and chassis. The state-of-the-art \$250,000 unit has almost double the pumping capacity of the old pumper, at 5,000 litres per minute. It also has a higher capacity at 1,000 gallons of water. It also has two types of foam available onboard, which makes it better equipped for hazardous materials responses. On hand for the delivery and to get some instruction on the operation of the new truck's features were, left to right: Fire Chief John Hogg, Deputy Fire Chief Keith Thomas, Captain Dan Stiver, Captain Ralph Johnson, Captain Nigel Atkinson and Firefighters Ian Colman, Martin Mavor, Alex Mavor, Dale MacDonald and Renzo Rosati.

Stanhope correspondent sends greetings from her honeymoon



STANHOPELIFE

Alisha Stevens
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Bonjour de Nouveau Brunswick!

This is my first time writing as Mrs. Alain Lafleur; it seems funny to be calling myself a Mrs., but here I am married.

I am currently on my honeymoon in the East Coast. At the moment Alain and I are finding things to do with the

rainy weather in New Brunswick. The ocean is beautiful and we are taking in as many sites as possible. Hopefully the weather turns around a little so that we can enjoy more things outdoors. The people here are almost as friendly as the ones in Stanhope, but man, are they crazy drivers!

I would like to say hi to all of my family and friends at home in Haliburton County. We will see you when we get back in town.

If you have anything you would like to place in this column, please e-mail me at alisha_stevens20@hotmail.com or call 705-766-9968 and I will be inserting it into next week's column.

Home Support needs Friendly Visitors

Haliburton County Home Support Services is looking for a Friendly Visitor in the Stanhope and Kinmount areas. To be a friendly visitor you need to be interested in the welfare of people, be dependable and trustworthy, be a good listener who can be supportive and understanding, be respectful of the privacy and feelings of others and have the ability to be empathetic.

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Minden Council Chambers

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Police hit the trails on ATVs donated by Prentice Power Sports

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

OPP officers will be out on the trails this summer thanks to a generous donation from Prentice Power Sports and Bombardier.

The Minden business is donating two two-seater Bombardier ATVs to the local OPP detachment. This ensures that the police will be able to patrol trails and respond to accidents in remote areas.

"At this time ATVs aren't an issued piece of equipment although we are working toward it," said detachment Staff Sgt. Bob Walli when he and Sgt. Liane Hooyenga arrived at Prentice Power Sports to pick up the two machines last Thursday. "This gives us the tools for patrols, search and rescue and drug eradication."

The donation is especially important this year because of the anticipated increase in ATV travel.

"With the volume we think we may see and the number of units being sold, we'll have accident investigations that can only be accessed by ATVs."

Each ATV can legally accommodate two people when driven on trails and with two ATVs, the police are better able to bring people in and out of accident scenes. They can also lend them to paramedics and volunteer firefighters as the need arises.

"It's a community thing," Paul Prentice says of the motivation behind the donation. "ATVing is very important to me and I want to help develop the ATV market. Policing is a part of that. I like to help where I can."

Prentice is also donating a SeaDoo to the OPP.

Bombardier helps by giving Prentice a special price on the ATVs. He buys the units back at the end of the season.



Sgt. Liane Hooyenga and Staff Sgt. Bob Walli from the Haliburton Highlands OPP are ready to take the two-seater ATVs donated by Paul Prentice, centre, for a drive. The machines enable officers to be on the trails this summer.

Dorset will bloom starting June 8

Dorset Blooms is hosting the Community Planting on Tuesday, June 8, meeting at Robinson's General Store at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome to help beautify our village. Bring your gloves, gardening tools and your favourite bug spray. For more details, contact Kerry at 766-2246.

The Good Food Box program is going strong in Dorset. The Good Food Box is a large box of fresh fruits and

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The Lake of Bays Anglican Parish is having a Parish Council meeting on Wednesday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m. at St Mary's, Dorset.

There will be a Seniors Friendship Luncheon at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Thursday, June 10 at 12 noon. For more details or to reserve, call Helen at 766-1517 or Donna at 789-0876.

Waste Management News: As all municipalities in Ontario move toward the 60% diversion goal set by the Ministry of Environment, many are turning to composting as a method of keeping most organic waste out of the landfill.

While composting in urban areas usually involves expensive curbside collection and a central composting plant, those of us who live in rural Ontario should be able to compost at home on our own property and make use of the valuable end product at no cost. All we need to do is devise creative and ingenious ways to keep animals from interfering with the process. In the supplement that came with the recent *Times* and *Echo* entitled *The Haliburton Highlands: A Natural Work of Art - Let's Keep It That Way*, there was an excellent article on page 35 called "Gardening Gold". This is a great guide to composting and is a worthwhile read. If we all make composting mandatory at our homes, we can divert a large quantity of waste and increase the life of our precious landfill sites.

While on the subject of composting, free coffee grounds to add to your compost pile are available from Village Grounds in Dorset. All you have to do is drop off a bucket and Julianne will fill it for you. For more details, you can contact Julianne at 766-1434.

Birthday wishes for May 30 to June 5 go out to Rebecca Holtham, Brianna McKey, Thomas Arbuckle, Kristian Gracey, Matthew James Avery and Garry Quinn and Happy Anniversary to Patricia and John Thompson.

Helpful Hints: Save empty egg cartons to start your spring seedlings in. Egg shells make a good substitute for pebbles in the bottom of plant pots. They promote drainage and add lime to the soil.



Const. Mary Anne Byrne of the Kawartha Lakes OPP was one of the drivers who took advantage of the car wash to raise money for the Shaun Chapman Memorial Skateboard Park. From left Shaun's little brother Matthew Chapman, his dad Dave Chapman, sister Amanda Chapman and skateboard park group member Crystal Brown.

Volunteers raise \$1,700 for skateboard park

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

If support for the car wash, barbecue and bake sale in Kinmount on Saturday, May 29 is any indication, the proposed Shaun Chapman Memorial Skateboard Park should soon become a reality.

The Saturday event raised more than \$1,700 thanks to an estimated 50 volunteers who started washing cars at 9 a.m. and selling food and bakes goods. It was after 3 p.m. when the last of more than 150 cars and trucks was washed.

"We had 50 volunteers who washed more than 150

cars," said Lynne Kilby, chairperson of the Shaun Chapman Memorial Skateboard Park Committee. "Community support was overwhelming. Everyone came together to support a great cause. What a caring town we live in. Community support was fantastic!"

The goal of the Shaun Chapman Memorial Skateboard Park Group is to raise \$20,000 to pay for equipment and do the necessary preparation of a site, which has yet to be determined.

The group hopes to get the support of the City of Kawartha Lakes, possibly by providing the property for the skateboard park.

Kinmount's knitting trend goes national

When planning this week's introductory paragraph I did not expect it to be about knitting again. This past weekend's visitors, however, left behind a copy of that other newspaper *The Globe & Mail*. Included in its Saturday Focus section was yet another expose on knitting being the new yoga. Apparently this revolution is centered, like so many trends, in the State of California where knitting store profits have increased tenfold.

Waterloo resident Debbie New, described as not your average knitter, was the featured fibre artist. Sweaters and socks are clearly not her thing. She has knitted teacups, musical instruments, a lace coracle seaworthy boat and right now is working on a free-standing grandfather clock which ticks.

Feelings of inadequacy are sweeping over me. I think it is time for a sabbatical, to lay down my needles, wool and basic sweater patterns and take up gardening.

The regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group is June 9 upstairs at the Minden Legion. Doors open at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m. George Simmons will speak about Irondale. There is no charge and everyone is most welcome. Contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.

Get your tickets now for Theatre Night on June 18 and 19 featuring Lindsay Little Theatre's *Weekend Comedy*, a hilarious look at life in a rental cottage, at the Kinmount Community Centre. The evening includes Wine and Cheese at 7:15 p.m., the play at 8 o'clock, dessert at intermission and an opportunity to meet the cast. Tickets for this Kinmount Community Centre Fundraiser are \$20 per person and available at A Slice of the North on Main Street, Austin's Lumber

on C.R. 45 West or by calling 488-2801.

Cheryl Lafferty has her folk art class schedule for the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace ready to go including three Open Concept sessions for students of all levels. For more details and/or to register please call her directly at 488-1177.

Speaking of the "Marketplace" daily hours are now in effect. The phone number is 488-1414. Planning is well underway for the "Spring into Summer" Craft Show on Saturday, June 26 from 10-4 p.m. upstairs in the Kinmount Community Centre.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

May 26 bid euchre at Stanhope: Single moonshots landed on Cliff Dawson, Wally Thomson, Dick Coffey, Maxine Thomson and Pearl Cowen with Kevin Maloney taking two. Marj Coffey led the pinks at 262 with Barb Robitaille and Helen Luffman tied for second at 259 and Mary Pearson 250 third. Top spot for the white cards went to Dick Coffey 344 then Garth Windsor 327 and Chris Clarke 314.

May 26 duplicate bridge at Parklane: In North/South it was Don Mills and Bill Sandford first at 63% then Doug and Muriel McIntosh second at 60%. For East/West the winners were Fran and Norm Smith at 64% with Vic Mathews and Diane Boll next at 58%.

May 26 Kinmount Seniors euchre: For the ladies Joanne Freeman recorded the high score and Mildred St. Thomas the low while Harold Harvie was high man and Adam Freeman low. Holding the most lone hands [6] was Joanne Freeman and Truman McNeil won the special draw.

May 27 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: In the lone hands column it was Helen

Skelding for the ladies and Bill Van Dyke for the gents. High score holders ladies/men were Elva Paisley and Lorne Dinesen with Edith Burch and Kevin Maloney taking the second high spots. The other prizes went to Laura Carnegie, Georgina Parkes, Verna McDonald, Gwen Cox and Lorne Dinesen.

May 28 bid euchre at Club 35: It was ladies night only for moonshots with Willie Cox, Marjorie Cowen, Jean Randell and Sandy Poulton taking the honours. Maxine Thomson

topped the charts for the pinks at 295 with Marion Farr, Barb Robitaille and Gala Stamp tied for second at 238 and Olive Jones tied with Marjorie Cowen for third at

237. Rob Evans was high for the white cards at 313, Cliff Davison and Ray Sisson tied for second at 294 and Tom Pearson 256 was third. The hidden score was uncovered by Jack Cox.

May 28 euchre at Staanworth Court: Doreen Francis reports that Iris Taylor won for lone hands, Elaine Yeo won both high hands and the draw and Nick Boekestyn took the prize for low hands.

May 28 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills: For North/South it was Reet Murray and Bill Sandford first at 65% with Fran and Norm Smith second at 63%. East/West winners were Margo Davidson and Pearl Foster at 57% followed by Grace Boice partnered with Ev Morgan 52%.

May 29 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace: Tied for first with 292 were June Branning and Iris Taylor with Ruth Kellett next at 267. The hidden score holders were Helen Henderson, Charlie Richardson and Marcel Roussel; June Branning and Marcel Roussel had moonshots.

May 31 cribbage at the Minden Legion: Leading the top trio was Vicki Campagnolo followed by Edith Burch and Don Hicks. The other prizes went to Verna McDonald, Edith Burch and Helen Luffman. Thanks to Elva Paisley for this update.

May 31 euchre at Club 35: It was Betty D' Ambrosio taking home the baloney while Cliff Davison held the most lone hands. High score honours ladies/men went to Olive Jones and Leroy Mowat with Marion Farr and Wally Harpur recording the evening's lows. Several special prizes of the black and white variety were given out going to Helen Windsor, Ken Logan, Barry Cowling and Cathy Thomas.

May 31 euchre at Staanworth Terrace: Gala Stamp hit a streak of luck winning both for high hands along with the special prize. Iris Taylor won for most lone hands and Bill Van Dyke for low hands.

May 31 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden: In the lone hands column it was Gala Stamp for the ladies and our reporter Katie Parker representing the gents. The afternoon's high score ladies/men went to Verna McDonald and Don Hicks with Gertrude Ripley and Jeanne Keliele recording the lows. Lorne Dinesen uncovered the hidden score and the draws went to Jeanne Keliele, Lorne Dinesen and Helen Donaldson.

May 31 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre: In first place was Vic Ballik with Rose Isaacson second high. Thelma Francis and Marg Viney took the moonshots; Vic Ballik won special draw.

June 1 contract bridge Stanhope: Ross Fletcher advises that this was a special event with the Seniors Games in play. Muriel and Doug McIntosh had the highest score of 7590 then Ruth Graham and Helen Snider from the Muskoka area second with 6390 and Vange Croucher partnered with Stella McMillan third accumulating 5850 points.

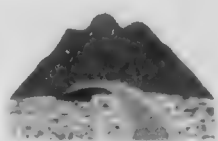
June 1 bid euchre at the Minden Legion: Members of the high scoring trio were Charlie Richardson 320 then Helen Henderson 302 and Ida Young 272. There were eleven moonshots with singles going to Georgina Parkes, Helen Henderson, Marg Viney, Charlie Richardson, Joan Taylor, Vicki and Frank Campagnolo while Don Burch and Ida Young doubled. The hidden scores were discovered by Marg Richardson, Kevin Maloney and Vicki Campagnolo. Thanks to Marie Dennie for her update.

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TAKE NOTICE, that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed By-law No. 04-74 on the 27th day of May, 2004 pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

AND TAKE NOTICE, that only individuals, corporations or public bodies may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills, not later than the 24th day of June, 2004, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied with the fee prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act. An unincorporated association or group may not file a Notice of Appeal. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group on its behalf.

Note: If the last day of appeal falls on a holiday, appeals may be filed on the day following that is not a holiday.

THE PURPOSE of the amendment, as a condition of severance, is to amend the zoning on lands located in the geographic Township of Snowdon, known as Part of Lot 3, Concession 13, from Rural (RU) Zone to Seasonal Residential (RS) Zone.

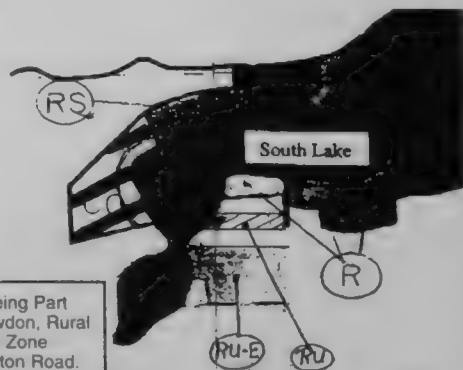
THE EFFECT of the zoning amendment is to permit two standard waterfront lots according to Section 6 of By-law 3-78..

THE LAND affected by the amendment is shown on the Key Map attached.

A copy of the complete By-law is available for review at Minden Hills' satellite office, being the former Lutterworth Municipal office, during regular office hours.

Ms. Elinor Burke, CMO, CMM
Planning Administrator
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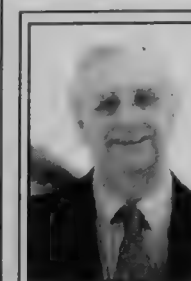
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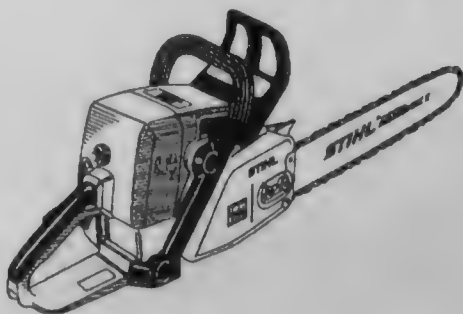


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9:15 am	Chainsaw 0-81cc Mod
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10:15 am	Underhand Chopping
10:30 am	Pole Climb
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1:30 pm	Hot Saw - Open Mod
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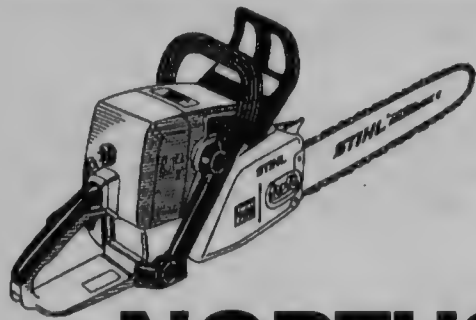
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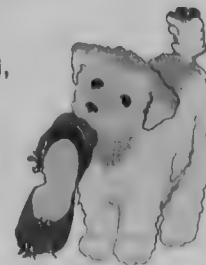
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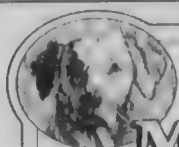
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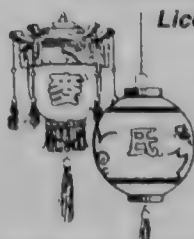


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400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the ESTATE OF REITA MURIEL MCNEIL deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of REITA MURIEL MCNEIL late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of April, 2003, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 15th day of July, 2004.

AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the solicitors for the Trustee/Executor for the said Estate shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 28th day of May, 2004 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of Reita Muriel McNeil.

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- Join us for story time and crafts at the Dysart Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library on Wednesdays at 4:00 pm 457-2241 or 457-1791.
- Every Wednesday: Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 am on Pine Street, in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- Storytime & crafts at the Wilberforce Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library on Tuesday evenings from 6:45-7:30pm. Pajamas welcome! 457-2241 or 448-2510.
- The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre invites you to come & enjoy **Creative Women's Circle**, a Centre Program that takes place Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. Call 705-748-5901.
- **Quilters Etc Club** meeting at Dorset Rec Centre on Fridays from 9-12pm. This is a "drop-in" for knitters, quilters & needle workers. Call Shirley-Anne (705) 766-2738 or Mildred 766-0335.
- **Every Monday** Home Support offers Contract Bridge beginning at 1 p.m. to seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults. Every Thursday join us for Bid Euchre beginning at 1 p.m. Every Friday join us for Cribbage beginning at 1p.m. Please call Ida for more info 457-2941.
- **Dorset TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter** meets at the Dorset Rec Centre every Monday at 8:30am for a weigh-in and meeting. All are welcome to join.
- **ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM:** For women 50+ years, screening by appointment only on Thurs and Fri at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral needed. 328-6175.
- **Monarch Bible Camp** offers fun, challenging programs for children ages 6-15. Registration now being accepted for camps in Minden, Haliburton, West Guilford, Eagle Lake and Carnarvon. Call 705-887-3625 on line cdnssm@bellnet.ca.
- **June 5:** Support the Ontario Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics including Haliburton County's own Red Wolves 5 Pin Bowling team. The run will travel (mid-morning) through Haliburton, Kinmount and Minden, come out and support the event.
- **June 5:** Free Screening Clinics for Toddlers and pre-schoolers-Minden. At the Ontario Early Years Centre, Minden 1-3pm. Call 286-1770 to book appointment.
- **June 5:** A memorial is planned to celebrate the life of Jennifer Frances Austin who passed away in Vancouver in December 2003. To be held at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park in Kinmount at 2pm. All are welcome. For further information call Leslie Soever (Brown) at 416-462-3126 or Joyce Brown at 705-488-2687.
- **June 7:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups, we are holding informal support group meetings. You are welcome to attend, bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. June 7, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., Alzheimer office, Adult Child Group. Please contact Janet Bottom, Support Services Coordinator at the Alzheimer Society Office in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **June 9:** The regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be held upstairs at the Minden Legion Branch 636. Doors open at 6pm. The speaker at 7pm will be George Simmons - local historian, born and raised in Irondale - who will speak about Irondale. No charge. Everyone welcome. Coffee and cookies available. For more information contact Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225
- **June 14:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups, we are holding informal support group meetings. You are welcome to attend, bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. 1:00 - 2:30 p.m., Hyland Crest Meeting Classroom, Minden. Please contact Janet Bottom, Support Services Coordinator at the Alzheimer Society Office in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **June 15:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. Join us for a presentation on Killarney Provincial Park by John Etches, Tuesday, June 15, Haliburton Museum at 7:30 p.m.
- **June 15:** Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7pm in the Fireside Lounge Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info call Rick Ratcliff 286-6699.
- **June 16:** Join us for a walk to celebrate Senior' Month June 16, at 10:a.m. Meet at museum in Minden. Free draw prizes and water. Call 457-1391 for information.
- **June 16:** Make a Father's Day gift for Dad at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) at 11am. 286-1770.
- **June 19:** Home Support's 4th Annual Spring Golf Classic Fundraiser will be held at Beaverbrook Golf Course in Minden. Come on out and help support the services that are provided to our seniors enabling them to stay in their own homes for a longer period of time. Home Supports services are delivered by 142 registered volunteers, quietly and often unnoticed by the community, until a need arises. Please support Home Support - Come out and Golf.
- **June 19:** Fundraising yard sale at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) from 9am to 1pm. Donations appreciated. Located behind Sears Catalogue Store. Call 286-1770 for more info.
- **June 19:** Kawartha Settlers' Village: Settlers' Day. 85 Dunn Street, Bobcaygeon. 9am to 7:30pm. Please call (705) 738-6163 for more information.
- **June 24:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups, 10:00 a.m. - noon, New Group called Caring with Confidence being held at Haliburton Home Support office. Please call 457-2941 to register.
- **June 24:** Back yard picnic at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) 10am to 1pm. Water fun, face painting, parachute games and a potluck lunch! 286-1770
- **June 26:** Monarch Bible Camp is proud to present a Country Gospel Concert at 7 pm. at Haliburton United Church. Everyone is welcome to attend this wonderful evening of good, wholesome "down country" music featuring The Wright Family Singers from Fenelon Falls & Triumphant Sound - a trio from the Toronto area. Call 887-3625.
- **June 26:** "Author's Day" Local authors will be held at the Gooderham Library from 10am to 1pm. Contact Marilyn 447-3163 or the Library Administrative Office 457-2241.
- **EVERY WEDNESDAY:** Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30am on Pine Street, in downtown Gooderham 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- **June 26:** Artisans Craft Show "Spring into Summer" from 10 AM to 4 PM at Kinmount Community Centre. Hwy 121 & Hwy 45 in Kinmount (Ontario), City of Kawartha Lakes.
- **June 26:** Monarch Bible Camp presents Country Gospel & Bluegrass Concert. 7pm. Haliburton United Church. Featuring The Wright Family Singers and Triumphant Sound. Call 705-887-3625.
- **July 15:** Home Support Bus Trip to Port Hope to see "The Importance of Being Ernest". Please call 457-2941 for more info.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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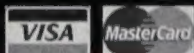
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